RICHARDSON'S HIT WINS FOR ST. LOUIS.

Terre Haute Lad Staves Off Defeat and Finishes Off With Home Run.

SENSATIONAL PLAYS IN FIELD.

Bostonians Prove Stubborn Customers in Farewell Tilt-Tenney Strikes Rough Going -Heidrick's Catch.

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Yesterday's Games.

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Mr. William Richardson, late of Terre Haute, Ind., but now a valuable member of the Cardinais, was easily the local hero in yesterday's game with Boston at League Park. The Bostonians got away from town last night minus two scalps, which they left dangling to the Cardinals' belt and with extremely poor prospects for finishing in fourth place. It was Mr. Richardson who

He first saved the game for St. Louis by turning a bad throw into a good play, cutting the visitors out of a dead ripe run and a winning one at that. After the game had dragged two rounds beyond the ordinary limit, he won for St. Louis by one of the home runs which made him prominent in the extra base rapping circles of the

"Three-Eye" League.
When he went to bat bets were even when he went to but bets were even that the game would be called on account of darkness with a te score. A fan voelf-crously reminded him that he was about "due." The Hoosier lad seemed to think so himself, and pasted on one of his home-run labels. He negotiated the round trip, amid turnullous applause while Pickert and turnullous applause while Pickert and tumultous applause, while Rickert and Nichols were picking the leather out from under the bulletin board. It was one of the most exciting finishes seen at League Park this year.

Even though the Bostonese established a tie in the fifth inning, the game dragged. The players didn't seem to care whether school kept or not. Boston put up an error-less exhibition, but it was a patched-up hunch to do the receiving and Cooley did the initial corner stunts. Charley Nichols went to center field and Vic Williams did slab duty.

Tenney's Chapter of Accidents.

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Tenney's Chapter of Accidents.

Willis was fairly successful, but luck was against him. The locals bagged ten hits cut of his service. Tenney also shared in the lil luck. A chapter of accidents befell him, but he stayed gamely, possibly because there was no one to replace him. Moran being unable to work. First he stopped a foul tip with his ungloved hand, and before his hand ceased to smart, a foul tip from Donovan's bat doubled one of his fingers with a distinct crack.

Denovan pulled the injured member into place again. Later another foul tip jarred his top piece by striking his mask. In the eighth linding Padden fouled a ball, which struck Tenney's mask with enough force to dent in the wire meshes. The wire was pounded into place by a bat and Tenney resumed operations with a grim smile. He certainly earned his money.

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Jack Harper twirled the game in his old-time form. But five of the visitors caught his benders for safe hits, and none of the raps were good for more than one base. Bill Schriver caught an excellent game, and after one or two attempts to steal second on him the Bostonians ceased trying to expand to the middle sack. Wallace's name figures in the error column, but it was not his fault. The miscue was recorded on Carney's rap to Bobby in the seventh inning. The hit was very torrid, but Wallace bagged it. He couldn't hold it a moment and shot the ball over to Richardson, It looked like a sure out, but Bob Emslie vetoed the proposition.

The locals strung along a row of ciphers with a score on each end, while Boston figured only once in the running. Burkett got his only hit the first time up. Heidrick rapped to Long, forcing Jesse at second. J. Emmett surreptitiously annexed the middle sack and scored on Dick Padden's safe rap over second. Padden, by the way, had a good day of it, registering three hits out of four times up, and stealing three bases. After Padden, came Wallace, who perished on an easy strounder to Veteran Cooley. Donovan bunted safely, but died on Richardson's tap to Demont.

The visitors worked hard to prevent the local aggregation from scoring and succeeded, thanks to the stellar work of Rickert. "Oom Paul" Kruger drove one at white heat to left. Lowe got in front of it, but he didn't care to have his hand torn off and the hit went safe. Sir William Schriver laid down a very neat sacrifice at Willis's feet. Harper smacked the ball squarely on the probosols and the hit bid fair to become a three-bagger until Rickert, by a hard run and sidewise catch, rung a death knell to Harper's hopes. Kruger went to third on the hit.

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Heidrick was expected to install some large doings and he certainly did try. His low fly went about twenty-five feet back of third. Rickert put on a full head of steam, whistled to Lowe to clear the track, and came in at a prize automobile gait, neverputting on the brakes until the ball was safe in his hands for the last out.

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Heidrick indulged in some high-class acrobatic tumbling when Tenney poked his low fly out to right center. J. Emmett did a good hard sprint, and, bending low, caught the ball not more than six inches from the ground. The effort was fatal to his balance and he fell headlong, ending the vaudeville performance with a somersault. He came up with the ball in his hands and Umpire Emslie told Tenney to come in from second, where he had gone on the hit.

Rickert appeared as a juggler in the fifth inning, with the assistance of Burkett's fly. After the ball bounded from his hands he did some fancy stunts, but finally held it. Heidrick followed with a safe poke to left and was caught trying to purloin the middle cushion. Padden tore off another single and Wallace walked. Donovan's effort was a grounder to Long, who took the ball. Padden and Wallace expiring on the bases.

In the fifth inning the Bostonians secured their solitary run. Lowe hit through Kruger and Long sacrificed. Nichols placed a safety out to left, scoring Lowe. Nichols tried to extend himself to second, but "Old Reliable" Schriver convinced him that it was useless. Willis went out to Donovan over the aerial route.

The fans had palpitation of the heart in the seventh inning, but Doctor Richardson's heroic treatment stopped the fluttering. Cooley was an easy out on his grounder to Padden. Carney moved up to second. Lowe's out. Wallace scooped in the leather, but his throw pulsed Richardson, sent him to third. There was a nervous moment when Long assistance for hearts in the patch. The dought Human akimmed the patch and strengted Leng. His flast work saved the day.

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CAPTAIN WILLIAM JACKSON, Who will lead the Christian Brothers football eleven this season,

died on his grounder to Cooley. Richardson was next up, and with no one on bases it seemed impossible for him to accomplish great things. But the Indiana youngster had been disappointed in his previous showing, and he was determined to set himself right. It was an awful whack that he gave the leather, and neither Rickert nor Nichols could get back under it.

Richardson threw off his cap and streaked it around the bases in the most approved fashion. He crossed the pan before the bail was returned to the infield and received his reward of merit in a burst of wild cheers.

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Bridegrooms Made It Three Straight Cincinnati, O., Sept. 25.—Heisman,

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PITTSBURG 10, NEW YORK 5. Matthewson Was Unable to Fool the Winning Pirates.

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 25.—Matthewson had poor control and was hit hard and often, while Tannehill kept the hits scattered un-til the eighth. Attendance, 1.700. Score:



PHILADELPHIA 4, CHICAGO 3. Quakers Bunched Hits and Won a Close Game From the Orphans. Chicago, Sept. 25.—Philadelphia took the third straight by bunching seven hits in the seventh and eighth innings. Attendance, 500. Score:

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Philadelphia 6, Milwaukee 4. Philadelphia, Sept. 25.—Ten of the home team batted in the first inning, and six of them hit safely, two of the hits being triples. Five runs were soured—enough to win Milwaukos hit Bernhard frequently, but good fiding kept the visitors' runs down. Attendance, 1,422 Score:

Washington 3, Detroit 2.

TALK OF BASEBALL TRUST. Mesars. Robison and Freedman Dis-claim Knowledge of It.

New York, Sept. 25.—The Evening World says:

"A great trust in baseball and professional athletics is being organized by magnates of the National Lengue, headed by President Hart of the Chicago club and Andrew Freedman of the New York club.

"Articles of incorporation of the National Athletic Company, which is to be the name of the new combination, have been drawn up, and the promoters expect to complete the project so rapidly that they will have control of professional athletics before the opening of the season next spring.

"A tremendous saving in expenses and the abolition of the costly warfare now waged between rival organizations and between rival organizations and between rival wagnates and players are contemplated.

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"Whether Hart and Freedman and their associates expect to seek the control at once of cricket, athletic sports and other branches outside of baseball, they will not say. The contemplated capital stock is \$50,000,000.

"President Hart of Chicago first broached the subject several months ago. He had first exhausted every argument to induce his brothers in the National League to make terms of peace with the American League.

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"Presidents Brush, Freedman and others, however, would not join in the harmony move. Freedman at first was equally averse to the trust idea, but it had so many seeming advantages that he at last joined with Hart in the preliminary negotiations. Soden of Boston and Rogers of Philadelphia are two of these so far left out of the negotiations. It is reported that the Robisons of St. Louis are interested in the matter already."

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Washington D. C. Sept. 25.—Two hits, a pass and Holmes's costly error in the second liming gave Washington to-day's game. Patten pitched a beautiful game. Both teams fielded poorly. Attendance, 592. Ecore:

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New York, Sept. 25 .- The Evening World

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Dowell, for instance, and the combination should prove a winning one.
Oscar Murdock, Joe McCarthy, Frank Satello, Henry Jackson, Steve Doherty and Hastid are promising candidates, while Trindad Orosco, the Mexican, is doing well

QUAKERS COME TO-DAY.

Yerkes May Do Slab Duty for Locals in Initial Game.

The Boston club said farewell last night and will plich tents in Cincinnati to-day for a three-day stand. They will be replaced here by Manager Shettsline and his Quakers. It is up to Powell or Yerkes to work in the box to-day for the locals. The lanky Hoosier probably will be given the preference.

The fight between Philadelphia and Brooklyn is waxing warm, but counting in prospects, the Quakers seem to have a shade the best of the argument. The Hanlonites tie up with Pittsburg to-day and will likely get their trimmings. Philadelphia, on the other hand, finishes with Cincinnati.

Wallace accepted some hard chances yesterday, and, with the exception of his rough handling of Carney's hit in the sixth inning, fielded them all cleanly. His stop of Rickert's slow grounder and his quick lob to second, forcing Willis, elicited much applause.

courts. The act of Eddle Wheeler in signing with the Brooklyns after Cleveland had a string attached to him is regarded by Manager Armour as the height of ingratitude. Armour states that Wheeler positively was signed by Cleveland ten days ago. Pitcher Kenna of the Wheeling team of the Western Association, a son of Congressman Kenna of West Virginia, has been signed by Armour.

St. Louis is the only baseball combination that has beaten the Brooklyn team in the series of twenty games this year, the record just completed standing at 11 to 9 in favor of Patsy Donovan's pets.

In the series of ten games at Washington Park, the teams broke even, while the Cardinals captured six of the ten games at League Park. The ex-champions outbatted their opponents, but the Cardinals did better fielding and scored the most runs, the record standing 110 to 106. In the twirling departments, two men showed up in brilliant style—Donovan for Brooklyn and Harper for St. Louis. The former won five out of seven games, while the latter captured five out of six. Strangely enough, the two did not oppose one another until last Saturday and then Donovan beat his rival in a splendid game. Donovan was invariably opposed to Jack Powell, and the latter's record of five defeats and one victory shows how fruitless were his efforts. Kitson and Murphy did the second best work for their respective teams, while Hughes divided with Powell the hard luck of defeat. Each team used seven pitchers and there were an unusual number of men knocked out of the box, particularly on the Brooklyn side.

Only one extra-inning game was played, Harper winning after ten innings. Donovan has the unusual number of forty-six strike-outs to his credit, getting nine in one game. The Cardinals are by no means a fixture in fourth place, but the chances are good for a foreck sure on the position within the next few days. Boston should take the majority of games from Cincianati, while, with Philadelphia to contend with, the Donovanites will be up against a hard proposition. Boston, however, has a series to play with Pittsburg, which is expected to trim the standing of that club. After Philadelphia, St. Louis will meet New York, and ought to be able to take three of four games. The New York series will be opened with a double-header at League Park Sunday.

But two days more of fighting remain in the American League. The Western clubs will close the season with double-headers in the East Friday. Comiskey's White Sox have the pennant "cinched," although they are not keeping up a championship gait in the East. Detroit will hardly pull down Boston, and Philadelphia is now a dangerous rival of the Wolverines for third-place honors. Mack's men need but to annex another game to the with Detroit on the number of winning games, and they have lost but one more than the men from Detroit.

Manager Armour, who resigned from the Dayton club to accept the position of manager of the Cheveland team, will try to prevent Pitcher Clarence Wright from playing with Broadlyn next year. Armour says that his claim to Wright will overbalance that of Ebbetts if the matter gets into the

Modest Womanhood A becoming modesty keeps many afflicted women from consulting a doctor about female diseases

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LOCAL FOOTBALL PROSPECTS ASSUMING DEFINITE SHAPE.

Teams Will Be at Work To-Day in Nearly All the Schools and Colleges-Washington to Start Practice at Athletic Park This Afternoon-The Smith Academy Team Is Showing Up Well.

Several additional candidates for the Smith Academy football team were out at practice yesterday afternoon at the Pastime grounds and indications point to a first class school team for the season. All the candidates out yesterday did their work well and seem to understand the game, regardless of previous experience.

York, Stewart, the two Robinsons, Stannard, Kirby, Ratchell, Blackwell and Captain Lewis were among those at practice which included work at tacking. Stannard is one of the heaviest men that have yet appeared as prospective players, and should be a valuable addition to a team that promises to be moderately light. Stannard did some reasonably good tacking yesterday, his superior weight seeming to lift his lighter opponents off the ground when he hit them with his shoulder.

Especially was this the case with Krusch, full back last year, who was knocked sideways when tackied by the bulky Stannard. If the latter lives up to his present promises in the game he will make a good player.

Blackwell handles the ball well and is one of the best punters that have shown up in the squad so far, More men are expected out in the next few days, and the outlook for the team is promising.

From present indications C, B, C, is going to have one of the best teams this year that the college has produced for some time past. Several of the new men show exceptional promise and the team will unquestionably be one of the fastest in the city.

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MARION-SIMS TEAM AT WORK. Men Show Well in Preliminary Practice on Battery A Grounds. accompany of the Marion-Sims team went through some fairly rapid practice at Bat-tery A grounds, yesterday, having an in-formal line up and practice by electric light. The team is preparing to meet State Uni-versity at Columbia next Monday, negotia-tions for a game having been under way for some time.

tions for a game having been under way for some time.

From present indications it appears that Marion-Sims can give any team in the city a hard fight, the majoprity of the team being football players of experience and ability. One of the latest additions is a huge guard, O'Dell, who weighs more than 20 pounds, and who is a fast man for his weight.

Nywening is another new man who has all the weight necessary for the team. Hoolan, the well-known player, Schriener, who was regarded as a possibility for the St. Louis University team, Hugh Tevis and LeCron were all at work last night.

In the informal like ups the men played as follows, shifts being made from time to time: Schriener, LeCron and Tevis, tackles; O'Dell, Human and Nywening, guards; Hoolan, Barcus and Caldwell, ends; Anderson and Cantlin, quarter; Baker, Fitzgibbons, Logan and Allen, half backs, and Pim and Miller, full back and center respectively. It his practice work.

Candidates for the Washington University football team will meet to-day at Athletic Park, and practice will be started if enough men show up. One of the most if portant questions to be decided this week will be the matter of a game with C. B. C., opinions on the advisability of which are divided.

The majority of students at the university and all the younger members of the Advisory Board are strongly in favor of playing the Christian Brothers, recognizing that such a game would excite more general interest than any which could be given here. Older members of the board, who are members of the faculty, are opposing the game, however, on the grounds that football should only be played with colleges which stand equally high in an educational way. They claim that the Christian Brothers fails in this respect.

Passing over the question of whether this is true or not, it is difficult to see what the educational question has to do with football when colleges of recognized standing are involved. No question can be raised this year as to the cleanliness of the sport at C. B. C., and it is impossible to see why the best game of the season should be cut out for some abstruse reason.

Both colleges are making efforts to keep their teams clean, and to have nothing but



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Little Rock, Sept. 25.—In a telegram received here to night, Fresident J. B. Nicklin of the Southern Baseball Association, states that the two disputed Nashville-Little Rock games sched-uled for September 17 and 19, have been referred to a found of Arbitration.

INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE.

State Departments and Institutions Will Be Looked After.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Austin, Tex., Sept. 25.—In compliance with vestigation of all State departments and State institutions, the Senate to-day passed a concurrent resolution providing for a joint committee of nine, to be composed of four Senators and five members of the House, to conduct the investigations.

It is intended that this committee shall meet during the vacation of the Legislature and be empowered with all the authority of a court of justice. Its duties will be to investigate every State department and institution and to report its findings to the Governor at the next Degislature. The committee is to meet at the call of the chairman, and the members are to receive \$5 per day for their services during the time of the session, in addition to their traveling expenses in junketing from post to post. The committee is limited to 120 days to do its work.

All witnesses summoned before the committee shall receive fees and per diem the same as in felony cases. Ten thousand dollars was appropriated to provide for the expense of this committee. The committee is also empowered to punish for contempt any person who refuses to obey its summons and appear before it. State institutions, the Senate to-day passed

Expired Suddenly of Neuralgia of the Mrs. Patrick Harrington of Jerseyville died suddenly at 2 o'clock yesterday morning with neuralgia of the heart. She had retired about 10 o'clock in her usual health. A few minutes before her death she awak-A few minutes before her death she awakened the members of her household, and told them she was very sick. Doctor H. R. Gledhill was telephoned for, but before he arrived she was dead.

Mrs. Harrington was 75 years old, and leaves four children. Mrs. Martin Timmons of Kansas City, Mrs. Thomas O'Donnell of Grafton, Mrs. A. F. Ely and Justice A. H. Quinn of Jerseyville.

The funeral will take place on Friday morning from St. Francis Xavier's Church. The pastor, the Reverend Father P. Fallon, will officiate.

APPEAL CASE DISMISSED.

Litigation to Recover Debt of \$1.50 Judge James A. Creighton of the Jersey County Circuit Court at Jerseyville yester-day dismissed the appeal case of J. R.

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Free trial packages of a most remarkable remedy are being mailed to all who will write the State Medical Institute. They cured so many men who had battled for years against the mental and physical suf-fering of lost manhood that the institute has decided to distribute free trial packages Noble versus John M. Beach, charged with debt. The case came up from a Justice court at Otterville, and was dismissed on account of a defect in the transcript of the Justice.

Noble and Beach are farmers at Otterville. The suit started over a debt of \$1.50 due Noble from Beach. Noble instituted suit for the amount. In the Justice court Beach acknowledged the debt and judgment was given Noble for the amount. The Justice taxed the costs to Beach, who objected and took an apepal. By the dismissal of the case the judgment of the lower court was confirmed and the costs taxed to the defendant. The costs will amount to almost \$25.

Pissa Chautauqua Date Changed.
The Board of Directors of the Pissa Chautauqua Assembly has changed the date of the annual meeting from July 19 to July 10. The Chautauqua will last four weeks, as before. The change was made on account of conflicting dates with the Old Salem Chautauqua.

STYLISH YOKE WRAPPER. One-Piece Bishop Sleeves Are Gathered at the Shoulders and Finished With Shallow

Wristbands. Ladies' Wrapper with Yoke, No. 867— Some women give more attention to their house gowns and wrappers than costumes intended for outdoor wear. These wrapintended for outdoor wear, These wrap-pers should be well fitted, stylish and, above all, neat in appearance. These requirements are combined in this wrapper of violet French fiannel, spotted with black. The trimmings of black velvet ribbon are very offective.

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The full fronts are gathered and arranged at the lower edge of the square yoke. The fullness at the waist is drawn in by a ribbon belt, which ties in a bow.



From the yoke depends the back, which is arranged in two backward turning plaits at each side of the center. These plaits graduate to the waist line, from which point they fall in graceful folds to the lower edge. The underarm gores give a smooth effect over the hips.

The one-piece bishop sleeves are gathered at the shoulder and finished with shallow wristbands. The ruffies at the shoulders give a becoming breadth to the figure. A comfortable turn-down collar completes the neck Narrow black velvet ribbon is applied on the yoke, collar and sleeves.

The lower edge of the wrapper is trimmed with a deep flounce, which gives an additional flare around the bottom.

Challle, cashmere, flannel or serge may be used for this house gown, with ribbon or lace for trimming. It is also appropriate for lawn, dimity, madras, percale or cotton cheviot.

To make the wrapper in the medium size will require eight yards of forty-four-inch material. The pattern, No. 8457, is cut he sizes for a 32, 34, 35, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inch bust measure. 32. 34. 35. 38, 40, 42 and 44 inch bust.

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